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*Leader's legacy explained*

## Crider details King's messages in Thursday's convocation

by Bernadine Gutting

The Rev. Tyrone Crider, the newly appointed executive director of Operation Push (People United to Serve Humanity), explained four key messages of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during Thursday's convocation.

He learned about the life, work and teaching of King from 1977 to 1982 while he attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, GA, the alma mater of King.

Crider discussed four messages he wanted to share from the life of King. "Around the nation and throughout the world people from all walks of life will be celebrating the life, work and teaching of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the next few days," Crider said. "He has spread a revolution that all people are somebody and we are all a part of the human race."

His first message centers on self development. "These are the best years to develop your mind," Crider said. "Be in control of your life right now. Seek to be the best on the block. Whatever you want to do, seek to be the best. Dr. King decided that before he could affect society he had to get his own self together."

His second message concerns social change. "Make your education relevant to your community's development," Crider said. "You must ask yourself why you are studying in your field." Crider stated that one must have two things to be successful: academic excellence and social responsibility.

"Dr. Martin Luther King used his talent to reach out beyond the black community and reach out and fight for all who had been locked out of this great democracy," Crider said. "Commit yourself to helping somebody else. Some people in society don't want to open up to women and blacks. The drug war is ours to fight. Homelessness is ours to fight. The rise in racism is our fight to fight. Educational opportunities for all is ours to fight. Opportunity for all to live and live adequately is ours to fight."

His third message is to judge people not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. "We are one human race," Crider said. "We are a world community."

He suggested that we must have a world view and a multicultural view. "Don't judge anybody because of a certain way they look," Crider said. "God spread genius on every side of town. Race never determined anybody's ability. Therefore, race should never deter anyone's opportunity."

His last message focuses on spiritual renewal. "Dr. Martin Luther King always knew God was on his side," Crider said. "If you do right, God will be with you. God is a good friend to have. If you want to make it in life, you have to have God on your side."

Today is a legal holiday in honor of King's birthday.

**I HAVE A DREAM–The Rev. Tyrone Crider repeats the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during Thursday's convocation address. Crider described King's message for today in his speech. Dave Marx photo.**

*Matthias discusses security*

## Senate receives report on search for deans, reopens honor code issue

by Sherl Wearda

A new vice president for student life will soon arrive at Wartburg. Student Body President Brad Thompson, a junior, announced at Senate's meeting Tuesday that Debbie Heida will begin her duties Feb. 14. Heida visited Wartburg last week.

Thompson also reported the search for a new academic dean is being narrowed down. Interviews with candidates should take place before mid-February. The search committee hopes to have a candidate to present for approval at the Feb. 19 Board of Regents meeting.

In other Senate news, it was reported that Senate's budget will be reduced by $1.50 per student per term. The money will go to the Homecoming Committee so that they will have a budget of their own.

Cheating last term in a foundational studies course has prompted the reopening of the honor code issue. The honor code is a system where a panel of students deal with students caught cheating. A proposal will be presented at Senate's meeting tomorrow.

Dr. Fred Waldstein, director of the Institute for Leadership Education, has asked for some help from students. He is interested in acquiring a grant for substance abuse for Wartburg.

In security matters it was reported that Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, will be talking to the college architect about extending the sidewalk to D Lot and increasing lighting on Ninth St. N.W. The pros and cons of using keys, number buttons and access cards to gain entrance to residence halls are being studied.

*Grads earning more*

## Wartburg's placement report tops 98 percent for third consecutive year

For the third consecutive year, the placement report at Wartburg College exceeds 98 percent, according to a survey of last year's class by the college's Career Development Center.

The figures show that within seven months of graduation 98.3 percent of the senior class had either secured employment, was pursuing graduate, professional or continuing education programs or had made a definite choice not to seek employment. That percentage was based on responses from all 289 graduates of last year's class, 10 more than in the previous class.

Will Smith, who replaced David Baumgartner as director of the Career Development Center, said that in addition to the high placement figure, there were some other significant findings that came from an additional questionnaire to which 65 percent of the graduates responded.

"The students appear to be earning more, with 88 percent at $15,000 or above," he said, "and 89 percent secured jobs with 10 or fewer interviews, 38 percent with two or less, which must mean the students are making a good impression on the employers and are well-qualified."

Smith said it also appears that students are continuing to get jobs in Iowa with 53 percent staying in the state. This includes 56 percent of those in education.

An additional breakdown shows that 175 graduates or 61 percent found employment in business, industry or social science positions, 50 or 17 percent in education and 56 or 19 percent chose to continue their education. Three graduates or 1 percent elected not to seek employment or additional training at this time and five graduates or 1.7 percent remain unemployed.

Of those employed, 94 percent said their positions were directly or indirectly related to their preparation at Wartburg.

*editorial*

# Communication breakdowns plague Wartburg campus

When was the last time you discussed a campus issue with a member of the Senate or the administration? When was the last time you brought a problem to the attention of your RA or hall director?

Chances are great that many people will have a difficult time remembering an instance when they took it upon themselves to communicate in a constructive fashion with their representatives or RAs. This does not mean that every person on this campus who has not talked up a storm with others is inherently evil. Many people are rather reserved when it comes to conversation. However, it does seem that Americans today are faced with a rather uncommunicative social environment.

This may seem like a theoretical problem but it is in evidence right here at Wartburg.

The recent Chuck Grassley convo was an example of poor communication between the college and its students. Admittedly, Grassely's appearance came on short notice but more could have been done to inform the students that this presentation was going to take place. The few notices that were placed in the Student Union seemed to disappear before classes even resumed for the semester. It seems that some last ditch advertising by professors in Wednesday classes was largely responsible for preventing an embarrasingly sparse turnout.

Student leaders have been guilty of failing to communicate as well. Not long ago the Senate executives were forced to cancel a series of one on one meetings because so many senators failed to show up for them. This reflects quite poorly on our student government. It shows that our leaders do not tell each other what they are doing. It also *demonstrates their disinterest in the responsibilities* they were elected to perform.

The only way to change this situation is to start communicating again. This can be done by students with a few relatively simple actions. For example, you should attend various campus meetings even if you have to be a few minutes late. Write a letter to the editor. Talk with your RA or senator. Communication becomes easy if you just make a little effort.

# College basketball recruits face tough entrance exams

College basketball in today's major universities:

"Coach, we're bringing in your first recruit. He says it's been his lifelong goal to play basketball for us here at Hypocrite University."

"Smart boy."

"Not really. But that doesn't matter. Here he is."

"Hi, coach."

"Son, I want you to know that we stress academic excellence here at Hypocrite University. What did you get on your ACT?"

"A five."

"And what was your high school GPA?"

"Around 1.03. Is that going to cause problems?"

"Not at all, son! This isn't the Ivy League, you know."

"I just thought that maybe there were regulations..."

"You don't want to be a neurosurgeon, do you?"

"What's that?"

"See? Here at HU, some have to pass entrance exams, some have to dunk them. Congratulations."

"Thank you, sir."

"Ah, coach, your next recruit is here."

"Send him in. And give him a beer on the way."

"Hi coach, I'm..."

"Son, before you say anything, I want you to know that we're prepared to give you a new Porsche, 10 suits, $2000 a month spending money, life-size posters of the Superdome and membership in the Pie-of-the-Month Club."

"Sounds great."

"But if anybody asks you about all the new stuff just say an aunt died and left you everything."

"Actually, my father just died."

"We'll give you a new one of those too. What do you say?"

"Show me where to sign."

"Put your signature right here. Yeah. Ah, I guess an X is o.k."

"Coach, the dean of students is on the phone line. He sounds a bit angry."

"Hello? Yes, dean?"

"Coach, the headline in this morning's newspaper reads, 'HU star power forward to graduate with a billiards major.' Is that true?"

"He's graduating? How did he manage that?"

"That's not the point, coach! Since when did we get a billiards major?"

"Since he started scoring 25 points a game for us. Anyway, what's the big deal? Didn't you watch "The Color of Money"?'"

"You make good sense, coach. You've convinced me. Are you sure we're going to finish in the Top 20 this year?"

"Don't we always? Now go take a hot bubble bath, dean. Goodbye."

"Ah, coach, your next recruit is here."

"Sit down, son. Stretch out your legs so my manservant can shine your shoes."

## What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"Coach, I'd just like to say straight off that I'm pre-med and that on occasion I might be a few minutes late for practice because of labs."

"Pardon me?"

"I also might not make it for fall conditioning because I'm supposed to do some studying abroad."

"Maybe I'm getting hearing problems. Are you speaking clearly?"

"My point is that every once in awhile I might have to put my student concerns ahead of my basketball concerns."

"You seem a little confused about your priorities at this institution, son. I don't want you playing on my team. Oh, and don't trip over the color t.v. set on your way out. It was supposed to be yours."

## We want mail!

The Wartburg Trumpet gratefully accepts any and all letters to the editor. In order to remain "the voice of the Knights," it is Trumpet policy to print all submitted opinions. It is requested that all letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. As a publication, however, the editor reserves the right to edit in accordance with styles and length. All letters must be signed.

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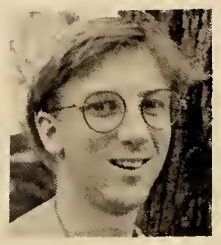
*Heeere's Dave...*

# Slugs, CMB president join Kurtz on late night TV show

Hi there everyone and let me say a big welcome to all students, parents and alumni reading this. "A big welcome!" (Sorry, that was rather dumb, wasn't it?) Thank you, thank you. I really appreciate all of you faithfully reading Kurtz Korner, making it one of the top four columns in the Trumpet! Thank you, thank you, it's an accomplishment that we're all a part of and I, for one, am really, really, let me say really proud of! And you should be, too. Go on, give yourselves a round of applause!

## Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



Okay, enough applause and you may sit down (I didn't say you could give yourselves a standing ovation–you weren't that much help). It's time to end the opening monologue and keep the show moving.

My guests tonight are freshman Matthew Zbaracki, a pair of slugs and junior Charlie Kurtz, the new president of Wartburg's Campus Ministry Board. Welcome to the column all of you.

Matt, you're up first. How does it feel to have a whole semester under your belt?

"Wow! This is pretty intense being in your column, dude! Thanks a lot! See ya!"

Ah . . . Thanks. Um, yeah. Okay, next up, a pair of slugs. So, slugs, uh, produced any good slime recently? Slugs? Hello?

Ah, they, um, seem to be dead. Tim, you want to get these, uh, "guests" out of here? Thanks. Oh, I don't know, throw them outside somewhere . . . No! Not near the caf, you idiot!

Ha ha. Sorry about that, folks.

Moving right along, my last guest tonight is Charlie Kurtz. Charlie, what are your impressions so far being Wartburg's new leader of Campus Ministry Board?

"Well, Dave, I must tell you, I'm excited about the chance I'm getting to serve the people of this college."

It seems to me that many Wartburgians—or is that Wartburgers?—have no idea what Campus Ministry Board is. They think it's . . . well, they don't think it's anything because they don't know it exists (snort snort chortle guffaw).

"Well, Dave, we're trying to change that. The Campus Ministry Board is the student led group that coordinates the efforts of all the faith expression groups on the campus. During my term we'll be working hard to change the image that Wartburg isn't a college of the Church."

Is Wartburg hiding this, Charlie?

"Well, as my good friend Bob would say: 'We are Wartburg.'"

Oh, that's nice.

"What that means is that the students, faculty and staff decide whether Wartburg will be a college of the Church or not. Right now, we feel that Wartburg being a college of the Church is almost a joke."

That doesn't sound funny to me.

"That's my point, Dave."

Thank you, Charlie. Good luck to you and the Campus Ministry Board and to stand up comedians everywhere trying to squeeze out another joke about Dan Quayle. Good night and may you all live to read another edition of the Trumpet.

*Comedy show*

# Chicago City Limits to improvise on stage Friday

Improvisational theatre will be featured on Wartburg College's Artist Series stage Friday, Jan. 19, when the Chicago City Limits, New York's longest running comedy show, appears. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

There is no set program for improvisational theatre. The actor or actress appears on a bare stage and with the help of a scene partner or two and perhaps a member of the audience creates a funny piece of theatre.

Chicago City Limits dates back to 1977 and since then has originated many of the theatrical forms, structures and games that have become mainstays of improvisational theatre companies.

In addition to creating scenes and songs on the spot from suggestions called out by the audience, the group uses improvisation to "write" set material. In fact, scenes are scripted only after they are performed.

Chicago City Limits was founded by George Todisco with actors participating in the workshops at The Second City in Chicago. From the beginning, it was a touring company, and its first tour took it to Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York with numerous stops between.

Its New York theatre opened June 1, 1980, and that also marked the beginning of the Chicago City Limits National Touring Company, a group that has performed before such diverse audiences as college students, senior citizens, nuns and U.N. delegates, at theatres, rock concerts, corporate headquarters, discos, cafeterias and Lincoln Center.

The company has been named "Best Comedy Group" by the Manhattan Association of Cabarets and the National Association of Campus Activities.

Students can obtain tickets for the show at the Information Desk in the Student Union by presenting their activity cards.

**WHAT'S THAT, MAN–Two members of the Chicago City Limits troupe demonstrate the type of comedy they will perform at Wartburg. The performing group, which uses no scripts, will appear in Neumann Auditorium Friday.**

*Letsaby Castillo*

# Panamanian student blasts U.S. invasion on KWAR talk show

by Paul Schmidt

Panamanian student Letsaby Castillo, a junior, condemned the recent American invasion of her country on KWAR's Wednesday night talk show.

Castillo said the Bush administration should not have invaded Panama. She explained that it was Noriega who was at fault for the provocation of the U.S., not the Panamanian people.

She said that the ousting of Noriega would have happened eventually without military intervention on the part of the U.S.

A non-military solution could have spared the Panamanian people's dignity, according to Castillo.

Castillo said that most Panamanians did not like Noriega and were glad to see him deposed. She expressed concern though, that the U.S. might invade again if they are unhappy with the current government.

"It was an invasion for good, but it was still an invasion," Castillo said.

Castillo said the only reason that the U.S. should be in Panama is to protect the Panama Canal. She said she feels Panama is more of a strategic position for the U.S. instead of a country that is under American protection.

She said that Panama can make it on its own financially, even though the U.S. has proposed a $1 billion aid package. She said that Panama does not need U.S. aid and that the U.S. should "concentrate on problems at home."

## Campbell earns award for excellence in business teaching

Gloria Campbell, chair of Wartburg College's Department of Business Administration, has been named the 1989 Outstanding Business Educator on the post-secondary level.

She was cited at the Iowa Business Education Association's conference in West Des Moines. The award is based on service to the profession, work experiences, professional and community involvement and recommendations from students and colleagues.

Campbell, who is associate professor of business administration, joined the Wartburg faculty in 1979. She previously taught at the University of Northern Iowa, the Hawkeye Institute of Technology and Regis High School in Cedar Rapids.

Earlier this year, she received the Lloyd V. Douglas Business Educator Award from Delta Pi Epsilon, an award she also won in 1980.

## Arts Council names Wade to music panel

Janice Wade, director of orchestral activities at Wartburg College, including the Wartburg Community Symphony, has been appointed to serve on the Grassroots Partnership Incentive music panel by Natalie A. Hala, executive director of the Iowa Arts Council.

"Panel members are chosen for their professional experience in arts related fields," Hala said. "After careful review of grant applications, the panel members make recommendations for funding to the Iowa Arts Council."

Wade, who is president of the Iowa String Teachers Association, joined the Wartburg faculty in 1987 after serving as conductor and music director of the Des Moines Community Symphony. She also is concertmaster of the Bijou Players, an Iowa Arts Council performing group.

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## Newsbriefs

***The Wartburg pom pon*** squad will sponsor its fifth annual clinic Saturday, Jan. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The clinic is for fourth-sixth grade students from Waverly and the surrounding area. The cost is $5 payable the day of the clinic. Participants should also bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. To register send name, age, address, phone number and grade to Barb Epps at Box 530. For more information call Barb Epps (352-5279) or Shellie Roe (352-6328).

***Support the Knights*** by attending the basketball games this Saturday in Knights Gymnnasium. Both the men's and women's teams will take on the Buena Vista Beavers. The women's game begins at 6 p.m. The men's game begins at 8 p.m.

***Alumni athletes*** will take the field against this year's track team Saturday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

***Auditions*** for the Spring Play, "The Curious Savage," will be held Jan. 29 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Players Theatre. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

***Graduating seniors*** should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore this week. Announcements and name cards should also be ordered at that time.

## N.Y. Times features college leadership classes

by Bill Shea

Wartburg College's leadership education program was recently featured in an article in the New York Times.

Wartburg's program was one of several college leadership programs described in a story by Jonathan Probber in the Jan. 7 issue of the Times. The story, entitled "Made, not Born: Leadership study takes its place in college curriculum" outlined the various parts of the leadership program, including the mentoring system.

The story also contained interviews with President Robert Vogel; Dr. Fred Waldstein, director of the Institute of Leadership Education and junior Jennifer Owen.

Other schools mentioned in the article included Duke University, the University of Richmond and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

"We're proud of this kind of coverage," Vogel said. He explained that Probber visited the campus in late December to get the information for the story.

# Preparing for Marriage class to be offered this term

The annual Preparing for Marriage class will begin Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge and run for six consecutive Tuesday evenings. Though designed especially for Wartburg couples planning a wedding in their future, the class is open to all and singles are encouraged to attend, even if their partner is unable.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, the coordinator of the class, offers it as a service to students who may not be able to attend classes in their home congregations or meet regularly with their pastors.

"It's been a rewarding experience over the years," said Trachte. "I'm impressed at the seriousness and commitment with which students approach this important decision in human life. Students want to build strong, lasting, fulfilling relationships."

There is no charge for the class. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 16–"Why Marriage?"
An exploration of the expectations of marriage, the reasons why people marry, the critical nature of family backgrounds and the meanings of love. Led by Trachte.

Tuesday, Jan. 23–"Life Together"
A panel of married couples openly and informally discuss their adjustments to marriage and each other–dual career marriages, student marriage, marriage over the years.

Tuesday, Jan. 30–"What's that you say?"
This session focuses on the importance of communication in all relationships, but especially in marriage. Sharing feelings, problem-solving, values collisions are always a part of life together. Led by Trachte.

Tuesday, Feb. 6–"Sexuality and Family Planning"
Children are intended as a gift, not a burden to marriage. The Women's Health Center of Allen Hospital will discuss family planning methods and show a film on child birth. Led by Wartburg alumna Patty Driscoll, herself a newlywed.

Tuesday, Feb. 13–"Where the buck stops"
Financing your marriage. Some practical tips on budgeting, making wise financial decisions and planning for your future. Led by Professor Lois Lindell of the Wartburg Economics Department.

Tuesday, Feb. 20–"Planning your wedding/Faith in the Family"
How does one go about planning a ceremony? Some advice and sharing of ideas for your wedding. The importance of faith in the family. The power of forgiveness and renewal. Led by Trachte.

*CDC program*

# Mock interview day coming soon

by Leah Hansen

The word interview strikes fear in the hearts of many seniors on college campuses nationwide as the job hunting process begins. The mock interview is a way to help prospective job hunters overcome this fear.

The Career Development Center is sponsoring its annual mock interview day Wednesday, Jan. 24. This day is the perfect opportunity to practice interviewing skills, according to sophomore Brent Matthias and senior Steve Timm, career education counselors and coordinators of the event.

The interviews will be conducted by area professionals representing several businesses and organizations including Deere and Company, Carnation, Lutheran Brotherhood, Century Companies, Waverly Municipal Hospital, River Plaza Athletic Club, Dunn and Bradstreet and several more.

The interviews will last approximately one half hour including a five minute oral critique of the student's performance. Students are asked to treat the mock interview as a professional one by bringing a completed resume and dressing appropriately.

Following the interviews, a luncheon will be held in the Castle Room for all participants and interviewers, allowing time for an informal question and answer session.

Interested students should stop by the CDC to sign up for an interview time and for lunch in the Castle Room. There is a charge of $1.75 for students on board.

Students are encouraged to participate even if the businesses and organizations attending are not directly related to their major. "No matter what major, it's helpful for students to participate because of the experience," said Matthias.

"The mock interview is the only opportunity students will have to have an interview and be critiqued on the performance," said Timm.

Participants are asked to attend the interviewing basics workshop Jan. 17 at 3:45 p.m. or Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and to read the interviewing skills handbook available at the CDC before Jan. 24.

Mock interviews for education majors will be held Feb. 2.

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# Mid-Winter Weekend takes campus back to era of Ike, hula hoops

(Clockwise from top left) LOOK MA, NO HANDS–Senior Heather Boehnke demonstrates her form on the hula hoop. WHAT'LL BE, MAC?–Sophomore Laura Kain waits tables on roller skates during Saturday's supper. AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG–Senior Tom Wicks does his best to impersonate the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley. SWEATERS AND SUNGLASSES–(left to right) Senior Heather Boehnke, junior Brenda Hoist and seniors Amy Forsythe, Mary Puffet and Beth Dettemering show off their '50s attire. Kevin Bender photos.

**Wartburg College Leadership Workshop**

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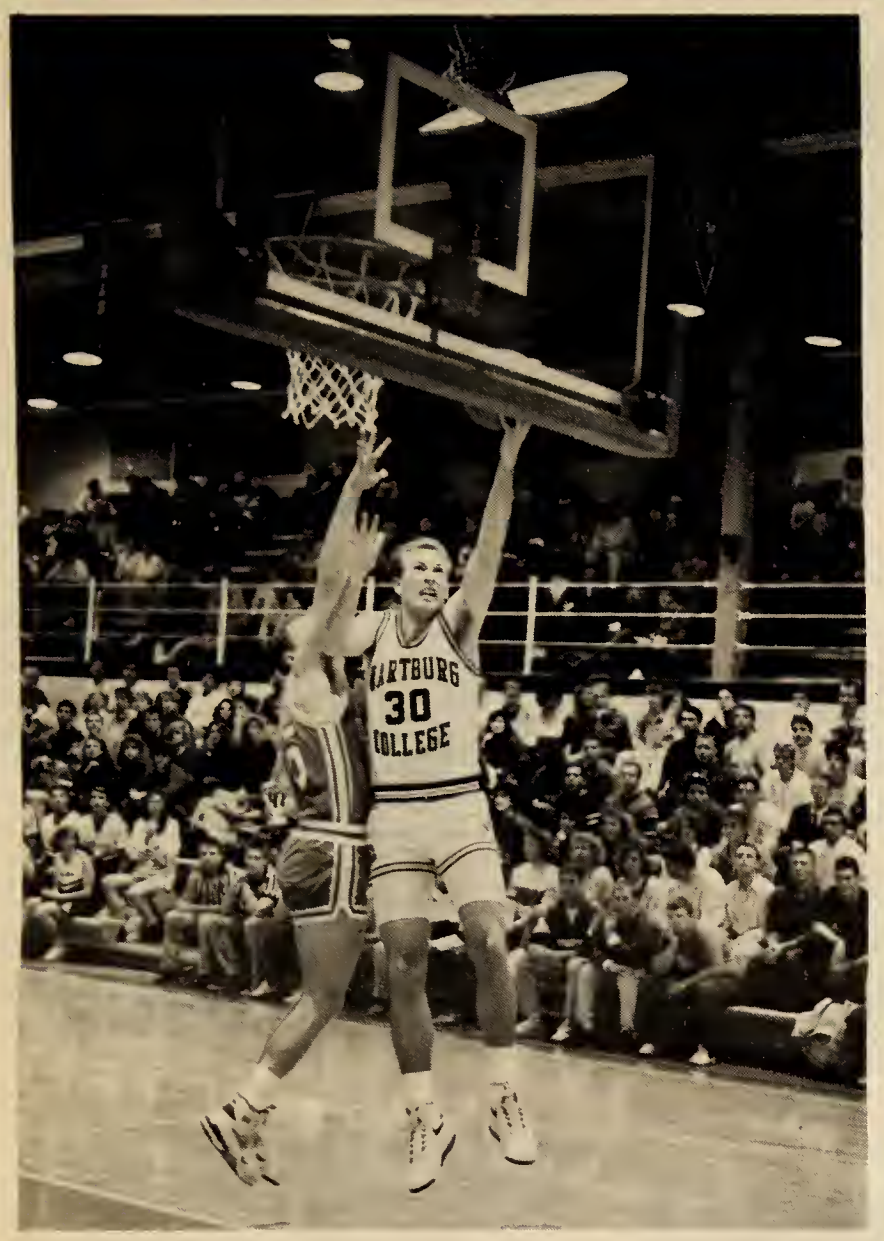
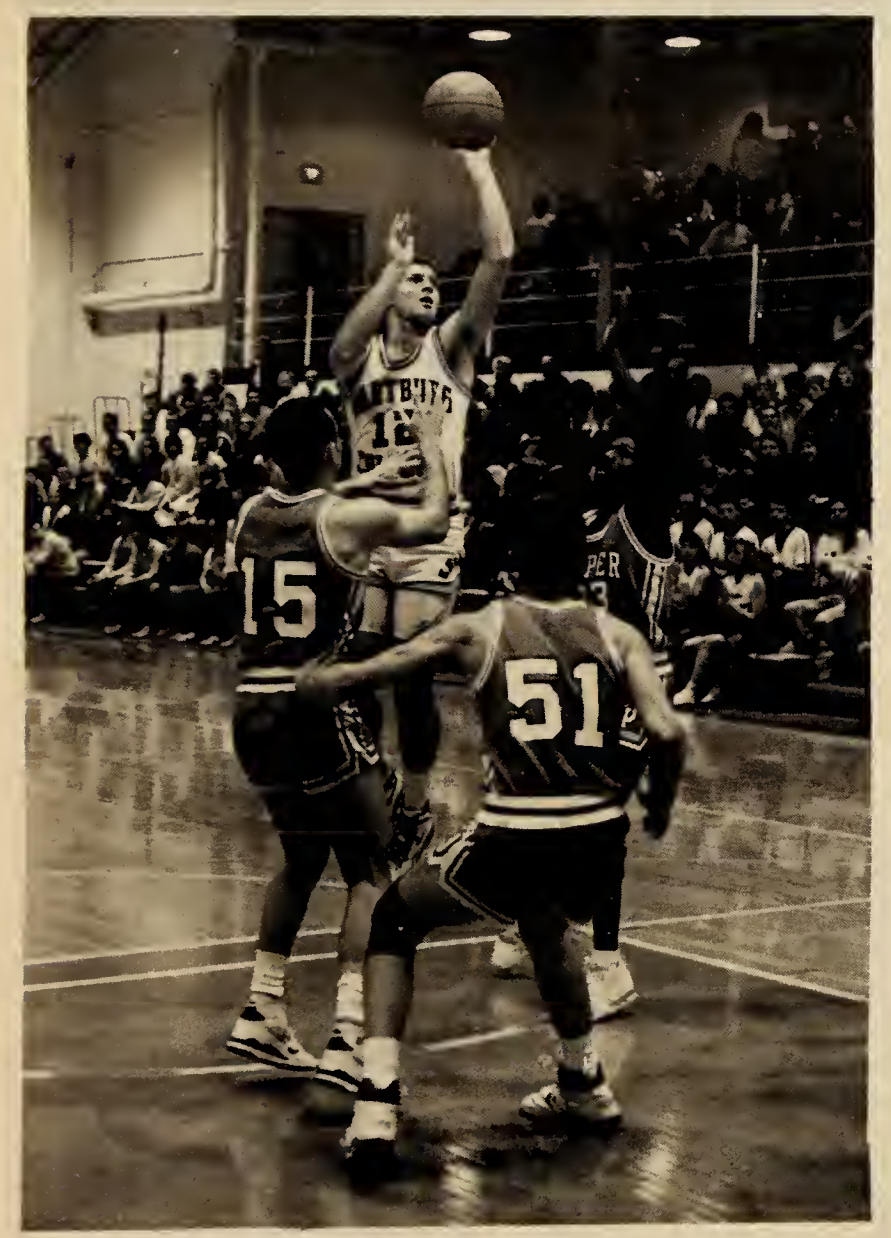



OFF THE GLASS–Junior Todd Reinhardt goes for a layup over an Upper Iowa opponent. Reinhardt scored 12 points in Saturday's walluping of the Peacocks, 97-60. (Kevin Bender photo)




OVER THE TOP–Junior Jeff Panek shoots over three Upper Iowa foes for two of his 11 points. (Kevin Bender photo)

*Weekend sweep*

# Wartburg men take share of IIAC lead

by Bob Howle

Buzz Levick's basketball squad moved into a first place tie in the IIAC with victories over Simpson on Friday and Upper Iowa on Saturday.

Friday's contest was for a share of the league lead. The Knights', 65-57, victory placed Wartburg into a four way tie with Simpson, Dubuque and Loras.

Sophomore Lance Haupt led the Knights in scoring with 14 points. Junior Mark Olenius added 12 points followed by juniors Doug Stulken and Jeff Panek with 11 points each.

"Haupt and Panek both played outstanding games," said junior guard Todd Reinhardt. "We knew the importance of the game and we came through in the clutch."

The Knights led 26-25 at halftime and used tough defense in the second half to shut Simpson down. On the night Simpson only had two players in double-digits. They were led by Borgni with 15 points and Hoch with 11 points.

Saturday's game was a different story as the Knights trounced Upper Iowa 97-60.

"We were suprised at the winning margin," said Reinhardt. "In the past Upper Iowa has always played us tough. This was the first game that we played up to our full potential."

Juniors Dan Nettleton and Olenius led five Knights in double digit scoring with 16 points each. Senior Mike Lee dumped in 13, Reinhardt added 12 and Haupt scored 10 points.

On the night Wartburg had 12 players in the scoring column.

The Knights led 42-28 at the half and used several scoring bursts to open the game up in the second half. At one point the Knights sank four three pointers in a row to put the game out of reach.

"It was a great win for us," added Reinhardt. "Everyone got to play and the crowd really got into the game."

The victories raise the Knights' record to 5-1 in the IIAC and 9-5 overall. The Knights will be in action Saturday when they will host Beuna Vista.

Reinhardt likes the Knights chances in the conference. "We are in a great position right now," he said. "I think that we have suprised a lot of people by the way we are playing. Now if we can just keep the intensity up."

'0' MY!–Junior Mark 'O' Olenius puts two of his 12 points off the glass in Saturday's victory. (Kevin Bender photo)

*Buena Vista falls*

# Lady Knights grab conference lead

by Mark Adkins

The Wartburg Knights women's basketball squad should get out their thank you notes and send some to Central. This is due to Central's upset win over Buena Vista that knocked the Beavers out of a first-place tie with the Knights. However, the Knights did their share by winning two more ball games in Iowa Conference play and taking a one-game lead in the conference race.

This week, Wartburg made a trip to Indianola and then hosted some Peacocks from Fayette. The trip to Indianola netted a hard-fought 77-70 win over Simpson and the home match-up with Upper Iowa saw the Knights crush the Peacocks, 81-43.

Saturday's contest renewed the series between UIU and Wartburg. The issue didn't take very long to be decided as the Lady Knights led 39-19 at the intermission. The whole story of the first half was in the field goal shooting. Upper Iowa went 8-27 from the floor, while the Knights were 16-27 from the field.

Things didn't change much in the second half as Wartburg outscored UIU, 42-24, for the final of 81-43. On the night, sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp led three Knights in double figures with 23 points. Following Uhlenhopp were freshman Kathy Roberts with 13 and senior Kathy Smith with 11.

Upper Iowa fell to 3-9 on the year and were led by Jill Hegdahl's 11 points. The win put Wartburg's record at 13-2 overall and a perfect 6-0 in the conference.

Friday's showdown with Simpson proved to be quite a match-up. The Knights got out to a 10-point lead in the first half, according to Coach Monica Severson. Wartburg went into the half with a 43-38 lead.

The second half gave the Knights a scare as with under three minutes to go Simpson went ahead, 69-68. However, the Knight defense turned on the juice and held the Lady Red to just one point in the final two and a half minutes to preserve the victory.

Roberts again rose to the occasion as she led the Knights with 20 points. "Kathy has not played like a freshman this season," said Severson. "She plays very well inside and is a good team player. In my opinion, she is probably the best freshman player in the conference."

Three other Knights made double figures as senior Kim Sheda had 15, senior Krismar Anderson 12 and Smith 14. Severson was pleased with yet another weekend sweep for the Knights. "The Simpson game was a credit to our defense for holding them at the end," said Severson. "Against Upper Iowa, it was a case of too much against too little. Our biggest concern was that you can tend not to execute in those kind of games. The girls came out and did the job and played well from the start."

This week shows a light slate for the Knights. On Saturday, Wartburg hosts Buena Vista for the first of two big showdowns against the Beavers. "A win on Saturday would be big for us because we would then own a two-game lead in the conference," said Severson. "It's still pretty early though."

**IN A CROWD–Freshman Kathy Roberts grimaces as she goes for a layup over an Upper Iowa opponent in action Saturday night. The Lady Knights trounced the Lady Peacocks, 81-43. Roberts tallied 13 points in the conference game. (Kevin Bender photo)**

*Buena Vista wins, 5-0*

# Knight wrestlers tie for second in small college duals

The Wartburg wrestling team tied for second with three other teams in final standings at the Iowa Small College Duals meet Friday and Saturday in Pella.

Buena Vista won the competition, 5-0, with Loras, Central and Simpson tying Wartburg for second at 3-2. Cornell placed fifth at 2-3 and Luther placed sixth at 1-4.

Tuesday the Knights crushed non-conference opponent Coe College, 38-3, in a meet that saw Wartburg win eight of a possible nine matches.

The final score was deceiving because the Kohawks were missing four regular wrestlers because of injury.

Walker noted the progress of two wrestlers, sophomore Mike Crawford (167 lbs.) and senior Ben Hupke (142 lbs.).

"Crawford is really helping us at 167," Walker said. "He is a bit small for that weigth but he is showing good intensity. It also appears that Hupke is back in stride after missing about a year and a half of competition."

→AT PELLA (Iowa Small College Duals meet)

**Team Standings**
1. Buena Vista 5-0; 2. Simpson, Loras, Central, Wartburg 3-2; 5. cornell 2-3; 6. Luther 1-4.

**Saturday**
Buena Vista 26, Central 15; Buena Vista 35, Cornell 7; Buena Vista 22, Simpson 14; Central 16, Wartburg 14; Central 17, Luther 16; Loras 29, Cornell 16; Simpson 20, Cornell 16; Simpson 31, Loras 10; Wartburg 21, Luther 10

**Friday**
Buena Vista 30, Loras 6; Cornell 33, Luther 18; Cornell 23, Wartburg 17; Loras 21, Central 20; Simpson 26, Luther 19; Wartburg 21, Simpson 17

**Wartburg 38, Coe 3**
AT WAVERLY (Tuesday)
126-Stotts (W) beat Moews, 7-0; 134-King (W) beat Durgin, 5-1; 142-Hupke (W) won by forfeit; 150-Christenson (W) won by forfeit; 158-Thien (W) won by technical fall over Hayes, 5:04; 167-Crawford (W) pinned Martinek, 0:41; 177-Van Raden (W) beat Beck, 7-6; 190-Erickson (W) won by forfeit; hwt-Hayek (C) beat Aker, 9-6.

## From the Sidelines

by Bob Howie

Well, here we are, 15 days into the 1990s, and since everyone and their grandmother has been making predictions about the new decade, I thought it was high time that I get into the act. These predictions were carefully planned out and painstakingly researched. Yeah, whatever.

First to the NBA. To enhance their 'Bad Boys' image, the Detroit Pistons will add George Foreman and Tony Mandrich to the squad. When asked about this development Coach Chuck Daley replies, "With George and Tony inside who in their right mind would ever drive the lane?"

Deion Sanders, trying to prove that he is better than Bo Jackson, will tryout with the Los Angeles Clippers, making him the first ever three sport athlete. Sanders replies to reporters' questions about time management problems with the answer, "I can play with the Falcons on Sundays, the Clippers when they make their East Coast trips and with the Yankees when I feel like it."

Bo Jackson then retaliates by making the 1992 Olympic bobsledding team. Bo states, "I can do anything Deion can do and do it twice as well."

The NFL will be restructured and the San Fransisco 49ers will be put in a league by themselves. They will then only play one game every year and that will be the Super Bowl. The rest of the league agrees saying, "It seems fair to us."

Mike Tyson, tired with the lack of good boxing matches, decides to tryout with the Minnesota Northstars, in the NHL. He makes the team but is quickly suspended for knocking out the entire Patrick and Smyth divisions.

Donald Trump buys the National Baseball League and appoints himself commissioner for life. Some of the more drastic changes he makes are the renaming of the Chicago Cubs to Trumps Cubs and he hires Bob Uecker as coach for life. Uecker replies, "Hey thanks Don, nice seats."

The Seattle Mariners win their first 33 games in a row and capture their first pennant ever. No, scratch that. Somethings, no matter how far out they may seem, will never happen in my lifetime. This, for example, is one of these things.

Finally, Wartburg College shocks the nation and announces its intention to join the Big Ten. Without the consent of the conference's athletic directors, the Big Ten college presidents welcome Wartburg with open arms.

Of course some of these predictions may seem a little far fetched, but anything is possible. Who would ever had thought that Minnesota would ever have another team in the NBA.

# Bookstore's bartering behavior brings backlash

OUCH!—Junior Laura Thalacker dubiously eyes the price tags on her books. Dave Marx photo.

by Brenda Thompson

As a new term dawns they begin to arrive, schedules in hand, slowly wandering through the store. Some price books, searching for a used bargain and hoping a new edition isn't out. Others don't even check the prices anymore. After paying about $4,000 tuition maybe another $100 doesn't really matter.

A glassy-eyed student stands at the register, books piled high. Her eyes don't waver from the receipt as the cashier adds it up.

"That's $150.95," the cashier's soft, sympathetic voice confirms. The student only winces and swallows hard as she writes out the check. Must be an upperclassman.

Buying books can be a jarring shot of reality after a relatively carefree holiday. Many students think the bookstore is actually a pretty neat racket. After all, they tell you the books you need, decide how much they cost and serve as the most convenient place to buy them.

They won't buy back books if the class isn't offered the coming term, and when they do buy back books they sell them for more than they paid.

According to Arlene Schwarzenbach, bookstore manager, there is a method to the madness.

"We buy back at half price a certain number of books based on the next term's enrollment," she said. They then sell the used books for three-fourths of the new book price.

Schwarzenbach said this is standard college bookstore policy. Coreen Mattfeild, a spokesperson for the bookstore at the University of Northern Iowa, confirmed that the policy is the same there.

The Wartburg bookstore also buys used books for the Nebraska Book Company in Lincoln, NE.

"When we buy for the book company we get a buyer's guide that tell us how much each book is worth," Schwarzenbach explained. "Prices vary a little between book companies, but because we're so small we only deal with the one."

Last year the bookstore bought back approximately $25,900 in used books. The mark-up on the used books, as with all store merchandise, covers all store overhead, including personnel salaries and utilities. Any profit is turned over to the college.

"We don't aim to lose money," Schwarzenbach said. "The tuition would just go up someplace else. Actually we have a lower mark-up than most major universities."

Many students can be heard grumbling, however, about the store's policies.

"The bookstore pays a lot less money than they should," said senior Amy Forsythe. "I sell the books on my own instead. It's a lot more profitable for me that way."

Sophomore Chris Boerm agreed. "I wish there was a way we could order books on our own, like going to the book companies directly instead of through an intermediary. Maybe that's worth looking into."

# Egypt in Europe? Geography quiz draws mixed results

by Ken Gorton

Wartburg students scored above the national average in knowledge of world geography, according to a recent Trumpet poll. The poll was identical to a recent worldwide survey conducted by Gallup.

The campus poll of 50 students, 26 women and 24 men, showed that out of a global list of 16 nations, regions, or bodies of water, the average Wartburg student can correctly locate over 11 of them on a map. The national average for 18-24-year old Americans is 6.9 correct answers, according to Gallup. Wartburg students, ranging from freshmen through fifth-year seniors, averaged 11.2 correct answers. Two students scored below the national average.

Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics, is known for including similar geographic questions on tests in her business classes.

"Usually the results are kind of disappointing," said Lindell. "However, in upper division classes, students tend to do much better [than in introductory courses]. This is especially true in classes with an international emphasis, which is understandable."

The Trumpet poll included the United States, the Soviet Union, Central America, Japan, Canada, France, the Persian Gulf, Mexico, Italy, Sweden, the United Kingdom, South Africa, West Germany, the Pacific Ocean, Egypt and Vietnam.

West Germany was the most commonly missed item with only 32% of the students correctly locating it. All polled students located the United States, Canada and Mexico.

There were some humorous answers, including mistaking the People's Republic of China for the Soviet Union, as one fifth year French major did. Egypt proved to be fairly mobile with students locating it in southern Asia, West Germany and Brazil, while one student fruitlessly attempted to find the Persian Gulf on land.

**United States - 15**
**Soviet Union - 27**
**Central America - 36**
**Japan - 17**
**Canada - 10**
**France - 14**
**Persian Gulf - 3**
**Mexico - 21**
**Italy - 1**
**Sweden - 43**
**United Kingdom - 5**
**South Africa - 16**
**West Germany - 8**
**Pacific Ocean - 30**
**Egypt - 13**
**Vietnam - 7**